

Budget deficit two-thirds higher than predicted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House has hiked its forecast of next year's budget deficit to \$168.8 billion on Monday — \$231.4 billion if savings and loan costs are counted — and warned of devastating cuts in programs without a quick budget compromise with Congress.

The new estimate was more than two-thirds higher than the administration's projection just six months ago.

Airport control towers could be closed, student loans canceled, food inspections interrupted and military forces reduced by cut-backs, the administration said.

"The crisis is real. These numbers should hit the White House, Congress and the summit like a fire alarm in the middle of the night."

— Leon Panetta, House Budget Committee Chairman

seemed unlikely that Congress would permit cuts on such a huge scale. And White House officials predicted that easing was needed in the nation's deficit-reduction law, which mandates spending cuts to meet a broad range of programs if cuts for reducing federal red ink met.

Administration officials indicated they would support a watered-down version of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-balancing law only if coupled with a \$50 billion package of spending cuts and new taxes.

The two-month-old "budget summit" between the administration and congressional leaders on a deficit-reduction package have

seemed bogged down despite President Bush's reversal of his "no new taxes" pledge three weeks ago.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the consequences of a \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman cut would be so severe that the budget negotiators must somehow work out a deal.

"The crisis is real," Panetta told reporters. "These numbers should hit the White House, Congress and the summit like a fire alarm in the middle of the night."

In fact, Panetta said congressional leaders had urged Darman to release details of how the automatic cuts would affect individual programs.

"to convey a sense of crisis ... to show both our colleagues and the country that there is no choice here."

Monday's revised deficit projection was up \$10 billion from the administration's informal estimate just a month ago.

The new figures, contained in the administration's annual midyear economic review, are based on the data that show slower economic growth than the administration expected. The White House now projects that the economy will grow by only 2.2 percent this year down from the 2.6 percent it predicted in January.

President Bush issued a statement saying that in light of the revised deficit estimate, "it is, therefore, all the more important that the budget summit reach agreement promptly and Congress act responsibly to bring the deficit down."

Thousands trapped in Philippine quake

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The worst earthquake to hit the Philippines in 14 years jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island Monday, killing at least 108 people.

At least 1,000 people were believed to be trapped in four luxury hotels, factories and government offices in the mountain resort of Baguio, where many of the structures were heavily damaged.

In Baguio, radio station DZWT reported more people were killed when a six-story commerce building at the University of Baguio collapsed. Officials in Manila could not confirm the report. Telephone lines were down. Roads to Baguio were blocked by landslides and the airport was closed because of poor visibility and damage to the runway, officials said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Boulder, Colo., registered the quake, which struck at 4:30 p.m. Manila was hit with a 7.7 on the Richter scale.

In Washington, the State Department said it was investigating several reports of deaths or injuries to American and American government officials.

President Corason Aquino, who was sitting in her office at the time, took cover under a table.

Missionaries reported unharmed in earthquake

By SHASHA E. WALLACE
Staff Reporter

Casualties to members or missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been reported in the Philippines after an earthquake shook Manila and the surrounding Luzon island Monday, a spokesman for the LDS Church said.

Reports are not complete, but there have been no reports of injuries to members or missionaries, or damage to church facilities in the Philippines, said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS church.

However, LeFevre said he had not heard from missionaries in the Philippines Mission.

The mission president for the Philippines Mission reported that he was unable to contact missionaries

in Baguio because power lines were down.

"I have heard that the Baguio area was pretty badly damaged. The power lines are down in Cabanatuan, and we can't get through to them. We've heard of mudslides in Baguio," President Donald Hilton said.

LeFevre said there was no report of any damage to LDS Church facilities.

Hilton said there is a missionary couple serving in Quezon City, located just east of Manila, but he had not heard from them because their telephone line was down.

Missionaries in the earthquake area probably are not tracing at this time, LeFevre said.

He said that LDS Church members in the Philippines may volunteer and get involved in local clean-up activities.

CORRECTION

By SHASHA E. WALLACE

Wednesday's edition of The Universe had an error in a story about BYU

President Rex Lee's new cancer treatment, it said that President Lee no longer runs for exercise. However, President Lee does run everyday with Sister Lee. The Universe regrets the error.

Gorbachev drops objection to German NATO affiliation

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday dropped its objection to a united Germany's membership in NATO, clearing one of the most difficult remaining hurdles to German unification.

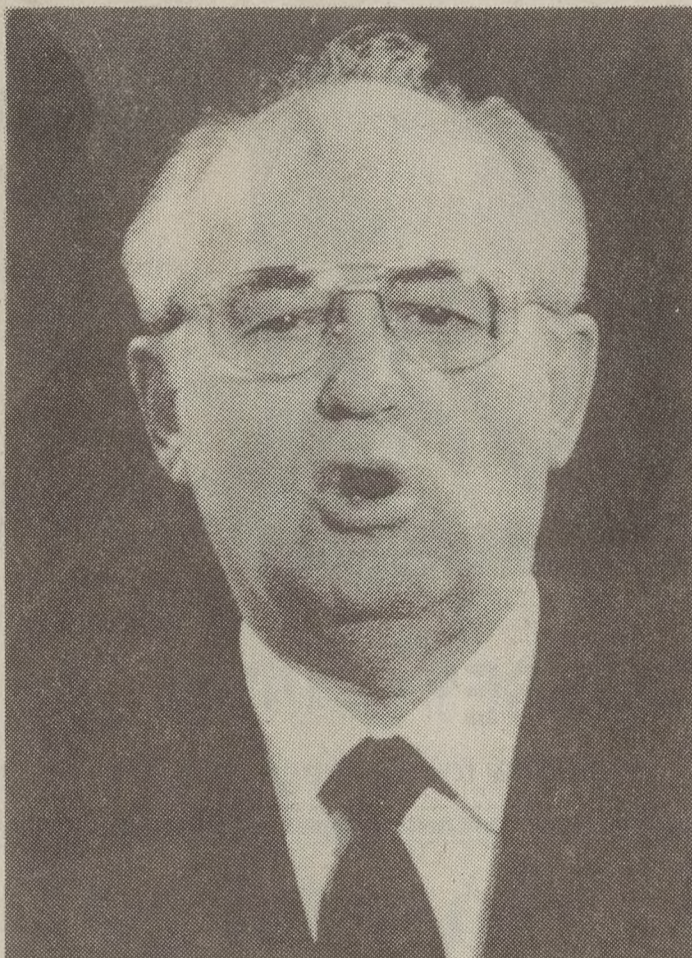
President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced the agreement in a televised news conference from Gorbachev's home region, Stavropol in southern Russia. The area was one of the deepest points of German penetration during World War II.

The announcement capped several months of intense diplomatic maneuvering, during which Germany backed a \$3 billion bank loan to Moscow and pushed its allies for a comprehensive plan to bail out the crumbling Soviet economy.

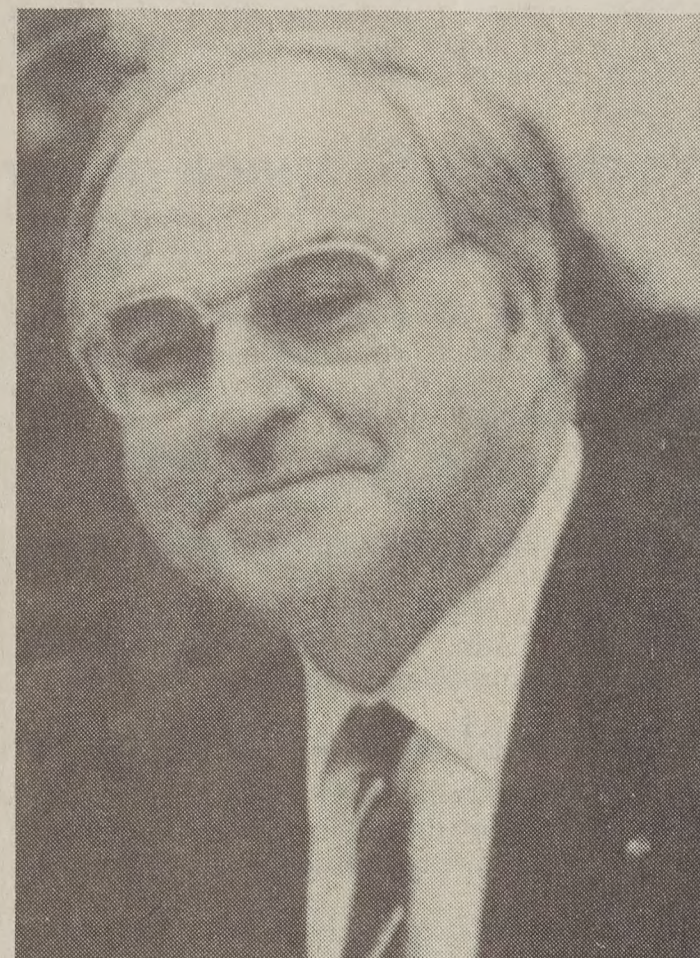
The agreement, reached in just two days of talks in Moscow and at a country home in Arkhyz in the Caucasus Mountains, made it likely the two German states could complete unification by December.

"A unified Germany, in exercising its unrestricted sovereignty freely and by itself, decides if and which alliances to which it wants to belong," Kohl said, reading a joint statement.

He said he had told Gorbachev that a united Germany wants to be part of NATO, and he was sure East Germany agreed.



Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed Monday that Germany has the right to membership in NATO.



AP photos

"Unified Germany receives complete sovereignty," Gorbachev told the news conference. "It has the right to use this sovereignty to make its choice ... meaning its variant of social development, and meaning what it would like to be a part of, what blocs to support."

In Washington, President Bush praised Gorbachev's remarks.

"This comment demonstrates statesmanship and strengthens efforts to build enduring relationships based on cooperation," Bush said in a written statement.

The British Foreign Office called the Soviet change "an extremely positive development in Soviet thinking."

Kohl and Gorbachev also reached agreement on other contentious issues.

They agreed to begin negotiations on the complete withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from what is now East Germany territory. The approximately 380,000 soldiers should be withdrawn in three to four years, they said.

The army of a united Germany, during the same period, will be re-

duced to 370,000 soldiers. Currently, the two Germanys have about 600,000 men under arms, 480,000 in the West.

No NATO forces will be stationed on the territory of what is now East Germany while Soviet forces still are there. But German soldiers not integrated into the NATO command may be stationed there as soon as unification is completed.

The rights of the four victorious World War II powers — France, the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union — will cease immediately upon unification.

But Western forces may remain in Berlin as long as Soviet soldiers stay in any part of the country.

Although there are no such guarantees in the agreement, Gorbachev

said the Soviet Union hopes that after it withdraws from East German territory "nuclear weapons will not appear, foreign soldiers will not appear, so that the budding trust, the responsibility we have toward each other and toward Europeans, can be preserved."

The Soviet Union says that more than 20 million of its citizens died as a result of the German invasion in World War II, and for years afterward worries about a new German threat were cultivated in the Soviet media.

Admissions problem sparks change

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU applicants for the 1991-92 school year will be faced with a new admissions process, the assistant dean of Admissions and Records said.

Jeffrey M. Tanner said BYU is moving away from rolling admissions in response to problems last year. The rolling admissions process allowed all applying students to be notified of acceptance within two weeks of application.

The new system will be a modified rolling admissions process. Next year the application deadline will be Feb. 15, and most students will be notified of acceptance by March 15.

The exceptions to this mass notification will be students at either extreme of the average student. Students who fall into this category will continue to be notified on a rolling basis, Tanner said.

"We're going to maintain rolling admissions as much as we can," Tanner said. "One group will be clearly admissible and one group will clearly not meet the requirements, and these students will

continue to be notified on a rolling basis. The middle group is the group who will be affected by the change."

Tanner said the rolling admissions process became an issue this year when applications had to be closed off earlier than the published deadline. When it became apparent that this would continue to be a problem, the admissions committee began considering alternate systems.

"We want to use this modified system so that we will not have to close off admissions before the published deadline," Tanner said. "I am sensitive to the fact that if we publish a deadline, we need to do everything humanly possible to see that every student who applies before the deadline gets equal attention. The old system did not allow this."

Jennifer Pixton, a 23-year-old senior from Fontana, Calif., majoring in public relations, said, "I think the change was very necessary because a vast number of students are applying for admissions at BYU and the present mode of enrollment is not allowing some of the highly qualified students who applied closer to the end of the deadline to further their education at BYU."

Tanner said last year was the first time rolling admissions presented a critical situation.

J.R. Kearn, associate academic vice president, said the modified system was necessary because the pool of applicants to BYU is constantly changing.

"The number of applicants has increased tremendously over the last couple of years, and because of these changes, we do not know for sure until after we have received all of the applications what the composition of the students will be," Kearn said.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the new system, Kearn said.

"The advantage to rolling admissions was that it allowed students to plan earlier," Kearn said. "This new system will not allow as much planning time for some students because they will not find out if they have been accepted until the middle of March."

Tanner said the new system will encourage students to consider applying to more than one institution.

See ADMISSIONS on page 2

Math 110 failure rate just a fallacy

By MARTIN L. STEVENS
Universe Staff Writer

The rumor that BYU's Math 110 classes have an 80 percent failure rate in spite of continual, updated changes, is false, said an instructor in the Math Department.

"As a math teacher it is quite disturbing to hear students express the rumor that there is an 80 percent failure rate in Math 110. It is simply not true. For the last two semesters the failure rate has been 11 percent," Ann Cox said.

Five years ago at BYU and at other major universities, there was a large push to get students through the math requirements and into their chosen majors, said Grant Mason, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Science. Mason said the push led to oversized classrooms, unprepared teachers and a higher percentage of failures.

However, the failure rate at BYU has never been higher than 38 percent, Mason said.

"We go to great lengths, in fact you could say that we bend over backward to help the students pass Math 110," said Cox. "Each semester we monitor the progress of each student and then compare the progress with past semesters. If there is a difference, we look for ways to better the teaching."

BYU's Math/Stat Lab is rated number one in the country in the numbers of students served. To be a tutor in the lab one must pass a series of tests and interviews. It is not an easy process. Each of the tutors is highly qualified and usually in spring and summer they are graduate students," Cox said.

Last winter the Math Department underwent some significant changes which helped personalize classes for both the student and the professor, Cox said.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Life in the fast lane

A biker takes to the trail Saturday morning in the Novice Division of the National Off-Road Biking

Championships at Deer Valley and Park City. See story on page 3.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Opinion may affect income tax usage

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Attorney General's office has issued a tentative opinion holding that state income tax revenues need not be restricted solely to funding public education.

If that is the case, lawmakers could find it easier to react if the voters approve a Nov. 6 ballot initiative calling for removal of the state sales tax on food.

The opinion requested by Gov. Norm Bangerter said the Utah Constitution does permit the state's second-largest revenue source to be used for other programs, said John Clark, counsel to Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

"It's clear it is not restricted to public schools," Clark said Monday. "Higher education is probably included ... as well as what the Legislature designates."

An outspoken opponent of the food tax initiative, the Republican governor sought to clarify what may become the most important issue in the 1990 campaign season.

Government and private analysts have estimated the loss of food tax revenues would cost the state some \$90 million, and critics have said that would devastate human services and other programs funded from sales taxes.

If lawmakers could fund other programs with income taxes, the state's major source of revenue behind federal money and sales taxes, they would have the ability to either distribute cuts more equally or raise income taxes for programs now funded by sales taxes.

Task force to review U.S. space goals

WASHINGTON — After recent NASA embarrassments, the Bush administration Monday ordered a review by outside experts of the nation's long-term space goals.

"Space continues to be a top priority for the administration," said a statement released by the office of Vice President Dan Quayle, who heads the National Space Council. "We all want the best ideas on how we can move into the next century maintaining our leadership in space."

The review by an outside task force was not as drastic a measure as the complete restructuring of the space agency, which had been forecast by some news media over the weekend.

"Contrary to some published reports, there is no White House investigation of NASA," the statement said.

Quayle met for an hour Monday with NASA Administrator Richard H. Truly, their third meeting in a week. "Adm. Truly and the task force will report their recommendations to the vice president," the statement said.

Ukraine parliament declares sovereignty

MOSCOW — The parliament of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's second most populous republic, followed sovereignty decrees by other republics and overwhelmingly declared Monday that its laws take precedence over national law.

The pro-independence political movement Rukh said the sovereignty declaration was far more radical than one adopted in the Russian republic, stating the Ukraine has the right to set up its own armed forces, currency, citizenship and banking system in the republic of 50 million residents.

The Supreme Soviet parliament, meeting in the capital of Kiev, declared the "supremacy, independence, absolute authority and indivisibility" of Ukrainian authority on the republic's territory, the Tass news agency said.

It also called for the Ukraine's "independence and equal rights in external relations."

The declaration sets a goal of establishing a "constantly neutral government, which does not take part in military blocs" and opposes the production, proliferation and use of nuclear weapons, according to Tass.

McDonnell Douglas to lay off thousands

ST. LOUIS — McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced plans Monday to reduce its workforce by up to 11 percent, about 17,000 jobs, to help shore up the aerospace giant's sagging bottom line.

John F. McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer, said the measures should save the company more than \$700 million this year, or about 5 percent of annual expenses, and put the nation's largest defense contractor on "very solid footing."

He said the company has to become more efficient and profitable to ensure that its record backlog of commercial jet orders and other business opportunities were part of a bright future, not a nagging nightmare.

"We tried to work it without having significant job reductions, but in the final analysis, we had to come to this," McDonnell told reporters.

The bulk of the cuts will be made in St. Louis and Long Beach, Calif. Hundreds of jobs also will be cut in Arizona.

Czech president still wanted by the law

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Wanted by the Czech Ministry of Justice: Vaclav Havel.

For at least one bureaucrat within the ministry, Havel remains the shady enemy of the state and former convict instead of Czechoslovak president.

The daily Mlada Fronta on Monday carried the facsimile of a request from the Ministry of Justice to the criminal department of Prague police on the "whereabouts of a Vaclav Havel, born Oct. 5, 1936."

The suspect "moved without notifying the authorities," the daily quoted the request, dated May 2, as saying. Havel was jailed for 4 1/2 years by Communists during the 20 years he acted as a human rights activist and dissident under Czechoslovakia's harsh Communist regime.

He was under permanent watch of the secret police until last year's democratic changes resulted in his election as president.

The ministry inquiry appeared not only out of date but based on inaccurate information as well.

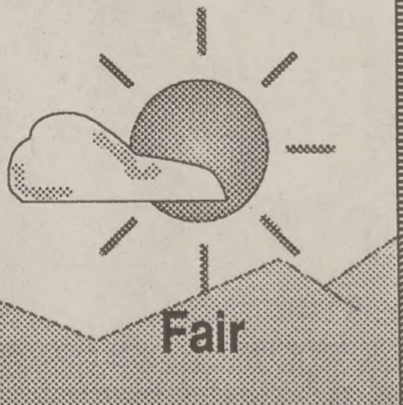
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair with a 20% chance of evening thunder showers. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:11
Sunset: 8:57

Wednesday: Fair. Highs from 80-90, lows from 60-70.



Fair

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through."

— Jonathan Swift

ADMISSIONS

Continued from page 1

"We don't want students to put all of their eggs into one basket," Tanner said. "With this new system, they will not be allowed to limit their options, but will need to be more flexible. We will, however, notify students early enough so that they will still be able to pursue other options."

Tanner said he does not believe the new system will discourage students from applying to BYU.

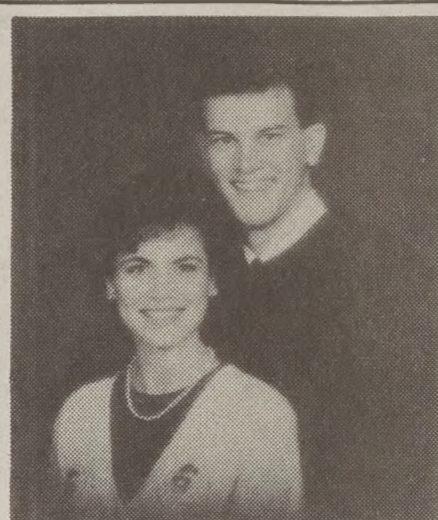
"I don't anticipate any real negligible effect," he said. "If we find that we do need to make changes in the system, we will make adjustments to en-

hance the admissions process."

Tanner said it is important students understand that just because they are turned away, they are not bad. "We're not denying bad students," he said. "We turn students away because of the space limitations allocated by the Board of Trustees."

The new system will be in place by Sept. 1, 1990 Kearl said. However, other options are still being considered.

"The important thing is that it be fair and consistent with the directives of the Board of Trustees," said Kearl. "There is no single way of doing it."



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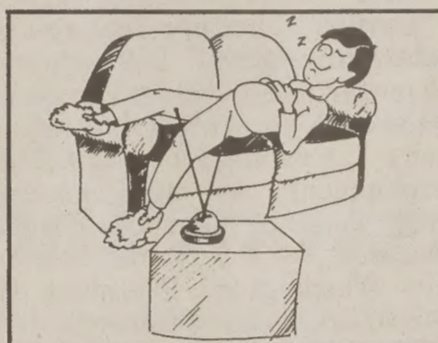
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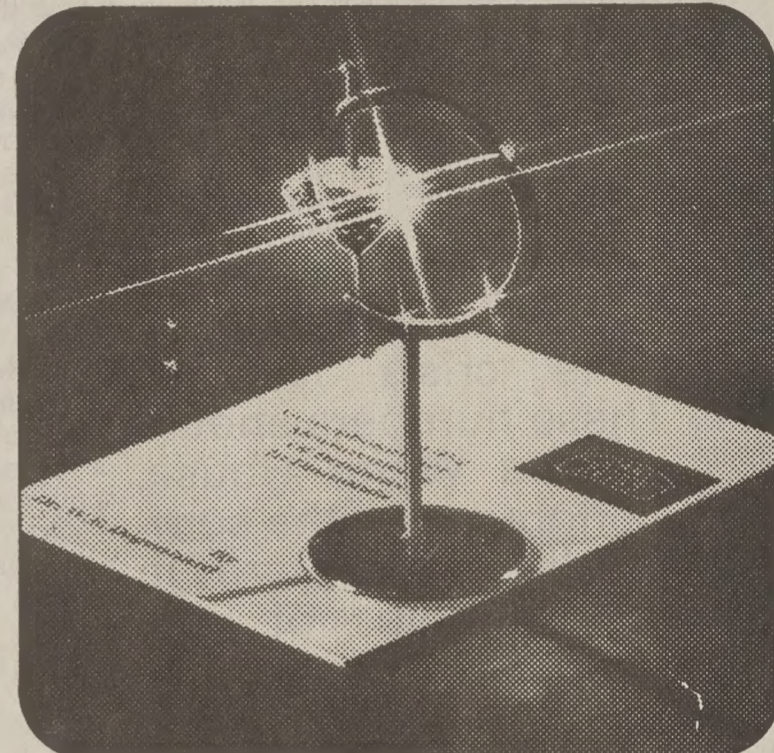
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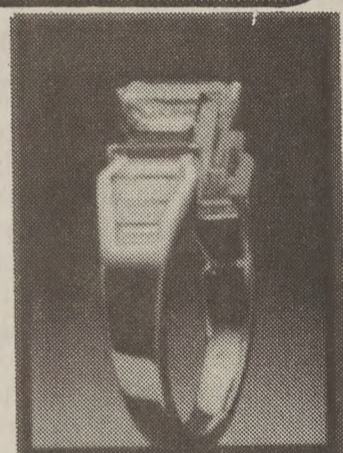


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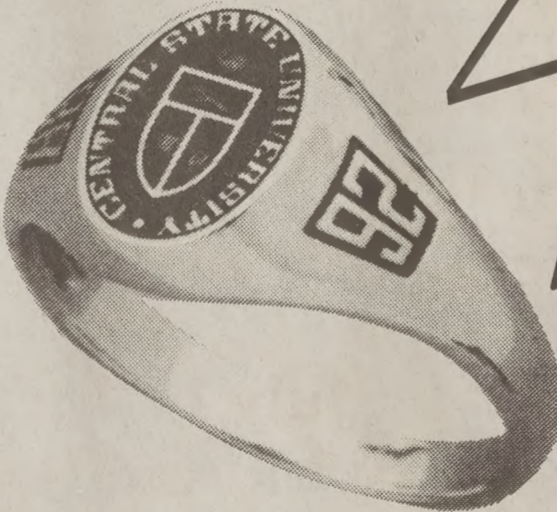


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ART CARVED

SPORTS



competitor in the women's professional class struggles to stay balanced during the National Off-Road Biking Association Championships at Park City last weekend. Bikers competed for a spot on the U.S. National mountain biking team.

Mountain bikers race at Park City

By T.C. WARDEN
Universe Sports Writer

The nation's top mountain bike racers competed at Park City in the National Off-Road Bicycle Association's National Points Series race number five, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Nancy Volmer, director of the event from the Park City Chamber of Commerce, said, "The race was exciting. We were pleased with the outcome. We were really pleased because there was a record number of pros that competed in the race." She had predicted that 40 pro elite racers would be competing; however, 72 actually participated, representing at least 19 major teams.

Mountain bike racing is done off-road on wooded trails, through fields and pastures, along creek beds, across deserts, on mountain tops and down their faces. It entails cross-country racing on a circuit or point to point format, uphill racing, and downhill time-trials.

The winner for the men's race was David Wiens, 25, of Gunnison, Colo. Wiens, in his first pro win, traversed the five-lap, 24-mile race in 2:03:16, which moved him from his fifth place national standing to fourth place. Ned Overend, 34, of Durango, Colo., who placed third in the race, is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

John Tomac, the defending national champion in mountain biking, led most of the race, but Wiens began to challenge Tomac for the lead on the third lap. Tomac then lost his chain in a gear shift and gave the lead to Wiens, while adding 20 seconds

to his time going into the fourth lap. Tomac finished second overall.

Wiens was the Colorado Off-Road Series Champion in 1989 and placed fourth overall at the World Championships in Mammoth, Calif. Wiens is a senior at Western State College, majoring in business administration and communications.

Wiens said the race took a lot of mental and physical preparation. "I came over here a month ago to look at the course," Wiens said, "and I've been sleeping with it on my mind for the past month. My plan was to do well in the altitude races, and I'm pretty happy where I am right now."

Lisa Muhich, 31, of Durango, Colo., captured first place for the women, winning the four-lap, 19.2-mile race in 2:08:39.2. Muhich was the 1988-89 U.S. Cyclocross National Champion and has three national championship titles. Muhich said her goal this year is to win her second NORBA National Championship, which is being held in her hometown of Durango.

Defending women's national champion, Sara Ballantyne, of Breckenridge, Colo., took second, while Susan DeMattei, last years' Mammoth Mountain World's Champion, placed third overall.

Cash prizes totaling \$5,625 for the top 15 men finishers, and \$1,875 for the top seven women finishers were awarded after the race. Awards for division winners were also awarded Saturday.

Volmer said there were 500 racers who took part in the Park City race, which is the fifth of a seven-point series.

Sting win 3 of 4 on road, return to SLC

By DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

Greg LeMond moved into third place only 2 minutes 21 seconds behind leader Claudio Chiappucci of Italy this past weekend in the 21-stage Tour de France cycling race.

With seven stages left, Eric Dekker of the Netherlands, 1:49 behind and in second, and perennial contender Pedro Delgado of Spain, 4:26 behind and in fifth are expected, along with LeMond, to overtake Chiappucci before the 12 mile race ends Sunday in Paris.

LeMond's teammate, Ronan Pensec of France, is in fourth, 4:25 behind the leader. Pensec is struggling with the flu after leading the Tour briefly last week.

Although he hasn't won a single stage of the race, LeMond has consistently finished among the top 10 riders each day to keep himself in contention. Saturday LeMond finished fifth in the 93-mile leg from Villard de Lans to St. Etienne, five minutes ahead of Chiappucci. Sunday, he finished fifth again in the 105-mile ride from Le Puy en Velay to Millau.

LeMond, from Wayzata, Minn., won last year's tour on the last day of the race when he out-sprinted Laurent Fignon to overcome the one-second lead. LeMond also won the 1986 Tour de France.

LeMond's 11 team member Andrew Hampsten from Boulder Colo., is in 11th place just 9:43 behind the leader.

Sting win 3 of 4 on road, return to SLC

By DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Sting pulled out three exciting victories in four road games in the last two weeks and improved their chances for a playoff berth.

The Sting, 9-7 overall, need to finish among the top three teams in the Western League's North Division to make the playoffs. They are two points behind the third place San Francisco Blackhaws.

"We want to be thought of as an attacking team because that attracts fans," said Laurie Calloway, Sting head coach. "It is difficult to justify just playing not to lose. In a league that gives points for the number of goals scored you've got to try to score."

Six points are awarded for a regular win, four for an overtime win, two for an overtime loss and a point is

given for each goal up to three per game.

The road trip started July 4 against the Portland Timbers. Shane Jones, playing in his first game for the Sting, scored with 18 seconds left in the game to beat the last place Timbers 2-1.

The Sting then traveled to Denver to play the first place Colorado Foxes July 11. The Foxes have only allowed eight goals against them in 15 games. The Sting started quickly against the Foxes when Dzung Tran scored three minutes into the game. The Foxes came back to score three goals and held the Sting scoreless for the rest of the game to beat the Sting 3-1.

July 13 the Sting were in Los Angeles as George Pastor showed why he is the league's second leading scorer. Pastor scored two goals for the Sting — the last with 50 seconds left in the game to pull out a 2-1 victory over the Heat. The Sting lost an opportunity

for another goal when they missed a penalty kick with no time remaining in the game.

"We can always score goals with (Derek) Sanderson and Pastor," Calloway said. Pastor has 10 goals and seven assists for the season. Sanderson has seven goals and five assists, fourth in the league.

The Sting then played Real Santa Barbara July 14. The last time the teams met, Real won 2-1, in Salt Lake City. With top defenders, Chris Wentzine and Kenny Mayes injured, goalie Paul Parkinson made eight saves to keep the game scoreless and sent it into overtime. With eight minutes left in the second overtime period Sanderson scored to win the game 1-0.

The Sting have four games remaining. They play Saturday in Salt Lake City against the second place Seattle Storm. Game time is 7 p.m. at Derks Field.

King, Douglas suit not 'a done deal'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — James "Buster" Douglas and his lone post-Tyson opponent, promoter Don King, finally agreed on something Monday: they have not settled a lawsuit which would get the heavyweight champion back in the ring.

Douglas' comments to The Columbus Dispatch about a done deal in the federal case were premature, said John Johnson, the fighter's manager. Douglas reportedly said Sunday there was an agreement severing his ties with King and permitting a title defense against Evander Holyfield.

Douglas has not fought since his stunning Feb. 10 knockout of ex-champion Mike Tyson.

"Basically, it's still being talked about. If and when it's settled, it will

be something we are happy with," said Johnson.

A spokesman for the shock-haired promoter said Monday that while there could be negotiations involving King, there was definitely no deal.

"The situation remains this: I've talked to our attorneys, and there is no settlement signed. There is no agreement. And we are ready to go back into court tomorrow," said John Solberg, a spokesman for Don King Productions.

Even Douglas' attorney, Stan Hunterton, had refused to confirm his client's remarks. "I have no comment. Everybody's working hard until it's finished," he said.

Douglas, Johnson and The Mirage hotel and casino in Las Vegas are suing King in Nevada for breach of contract, asserting that King tried to

overturn Buster's defeat of Tyson in Tokyo.

King responded by suing The Mirage for tortious interference for its signing of Douglas to a two-fight contract despite an existing King-Douglas deal. He also sued Douglas and Johnson for breach of contract. The Nevada suit was stayed pending resolution of the other case.

King's suit is in Manhattan, where Douglas was scheduled to take the stand Monday as the trial entered its third week. U.S. District Court Judge Robert W. Sweet sent the jurors home Monday, telling them both sides had asked for a day's recess.

The postponement, coupled with Douglas' comments, appeared to support the notion of settlement talks. But Johnson said it was likely the trial would resume.

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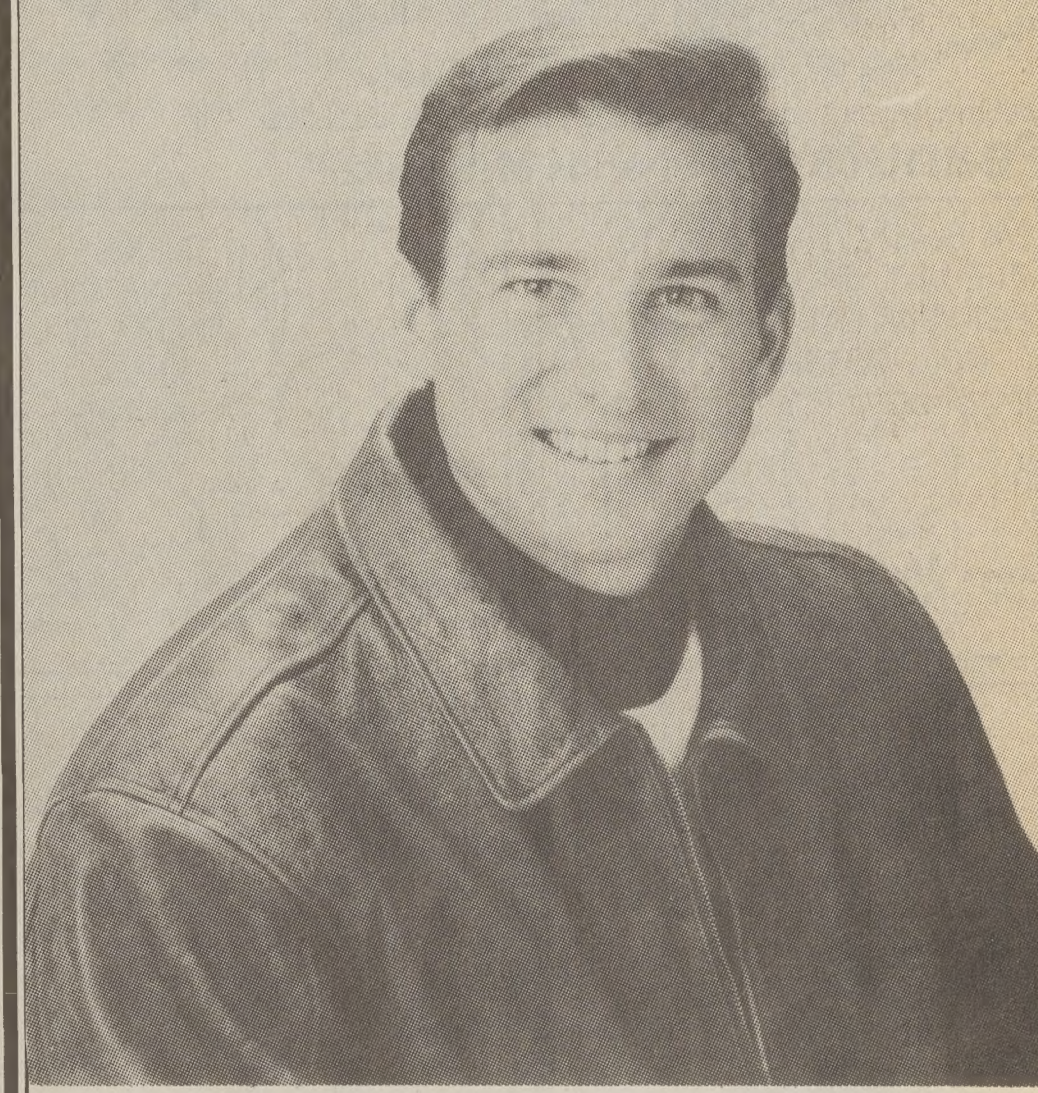
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15 People wanted. Earn to \$80/hr. Actors, Extras, Models! 942-8498.

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*2 BEDROOMS *2 & 3 BATHS
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FALL: Girls luxury condo 151 E. 300 N. #3, Provo. Shrd \$125-\$145. 224-8225.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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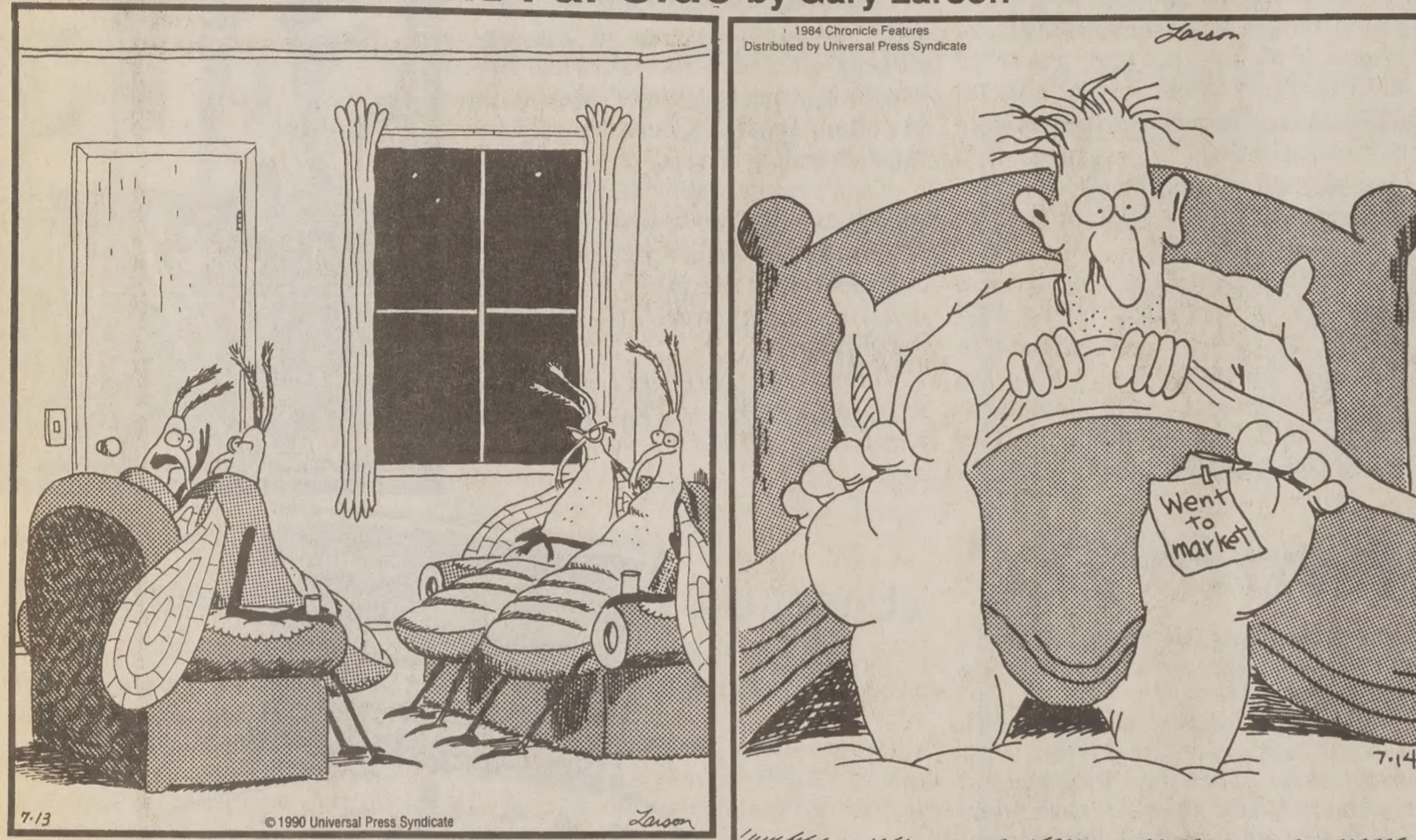
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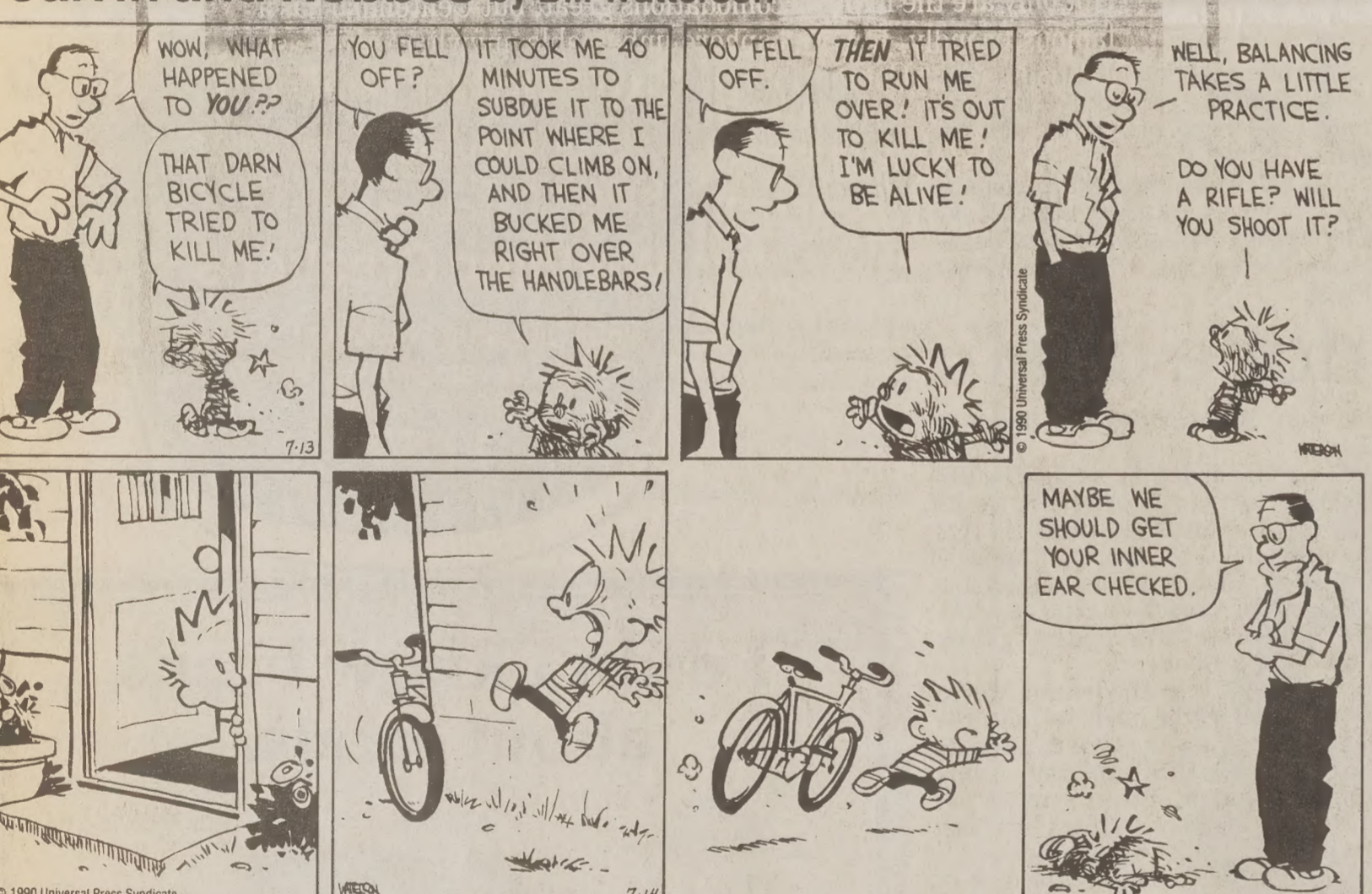
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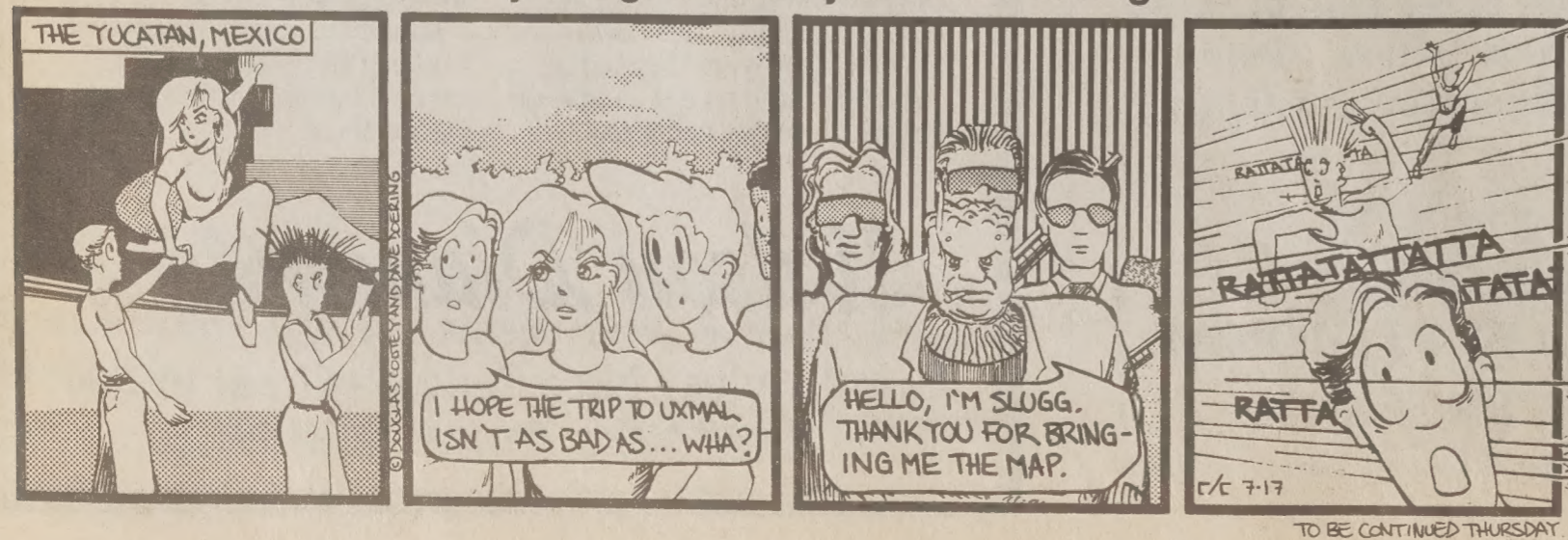
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Dive-In-Movie now appearing at Seven Peaks Water Park

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

When Indiana Jones in his last crusade is washed overboard with the cross of Coronado, these moviegoers can feel a part of the movie.

Eight hundred fifty people sat on inner tubes in the Seven Peaks Water Park wave pool or watched from the deck as Indiana Jones pursued the Holy Grail at what Seven Peaks calls its "Dive-In-Movie."

Larry Ganson, advertising/promotions/entertainment director for the water park, said, "It's very positive. People get tired of dancing. It is a nice alternative to hop in the pool and watch a movie."

"The movies we choose are very family oriented," Ganson said. "The Little Mermaid was a hit with about 1,450 guests attending."

"On Friday, they will show Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Ganson said.

Todd Schaerer, 26, Provo, said he comes to Seven Peaks every Friday because of his three kids (a 9-year-old, a 4-year-old, and a 3-month-old) and to see the movie. "It's been good so far," he said.

Mike Riffle, an 11-year-old from Orem, said he has been to Seven Peaks an uncountable number of times with his season pass. He stayed for the movie because of the free tube rentals. "I like the movie a lot," he said. "It's just fun to come."

In conjunction with the Dive-In-Movie, Seven Peaks is holding a lip sync contest. One finalist is chosen each Friday night until the finals, which will be in August, Ganson said. The winners of the finals will receive \$500.

"The lip sync is pretty traditional.

People enjoy watching them and participating in them," said Ganson.

Some neighbors are not excited about the Dive-In-Movie and lip sync contest. Kristi Gilbert, 25, said she could hardly hear her television. When Gilbert called Provo police about 10:30 p.m. to complain, the dispatcher told her that they had already received five complaints about the noise. "It's a good Friday night activity. I just wish they would keep the noise down," Gilbert said.

"We deal with the problems as we can to make it pleasant for everyone, including the neighbors," Ganson said.

Andie Nielsen of the Provo Police Department said they didn't have a total on the number of complaints registered against the water park Friday night.

An officer was dispatched and the water park turned down the sound as soon as they were told there was a concern, said Lt. Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

The program started on June 15 but was rained out the first night, said Paul Mix, general manager of the Seven Peaks Water Park. The Dive-In-Movie will continue until Aug. 24, he said.

People who come during the day can stay for the movie without any additional charge, Ganson said. Seven Peaks attempted the Dive-In-Movie last year, but it didn't work.

Dancers tour South Pacific

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Quality and professionalism were displayed on television and on the stage during the BYU Ballroom Dance Company's recent tour of the South Pacific, said the tour manager.

"This was not a travel tour," said Ronald G. Hyde. "The kids worked very hard sometimes doing more than one performance in a day."

In addition to the regular evening shows, the dancers did Sunday firesides and several Australian television programs.

The company was featured on "That's Dancin'," a popular Australian television program, said Artistic Director Claudia Hill. The one-hour special will be broadcast over Australian national television August 19.

"The American Ballroom Dancing Association recommended the team (to the Australians) because they have been national champions for eight years," said Hyde. "It was coincidence that we were planning to tour in that area."

The show's producer was really impressed with the professionalism and quality of the team, said Hyde. The producer said he'd "never worked with a more professional group."

The BYU dance team also competed against and beat the New Zealand National Ballroom Dancing team during the tour. In Tahiti, the company joined with civic leaders in a celebrating the town of Papeete's bi-

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

Construction workers dump gravel on the driveway of the president's residence. The Hosting Center will occupy the house after it is remodeled.

President's house to be remodeled

Hosting Center hopes relocation will improve service to visitors

BEN BEUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

There's no place like home — specifically, the president's home on the southern part of campus, which will soon be the Hosting Center, said the coordinator of Hosting Services/Campus Tours.

The home has been unoccupied since the inauguration of President J. Reuben Clark II. "The Lees already have a beautiful home," said Ron Clark. "The president's home on campus is much smaller than their home. With the size of their family, it just doesn't make sense for them to move."

Hosting Services/Campus Tours plans to move in about a month, Clark said.

"Moving to the president's residence gives us a lot more room to work with, especially for receptions and catering events," he said. "The back yard and larger kitchen facility will really help."

We program the stay of VIPs,

host presidential events and help plan and conduct tours for daily visitors to the campus. We had (more than) 15,000 such visitors last year," Clark said.

Ed Cozzins, assistant administrative vice president of the Physical Facilities Division, said there is some unfinished construction to be completed.

"We are putting up a little building south of the house on the hillside to store the hosting carts," Cozzins said. "We are also putting in a ramp on the southern side of the house for the handicapped."

"We are trying to complete construction by Aug. 1," he said.

The new Hosting Center will be a nice place to bring visitors because of its heritage and location, said Anne Schroeder, coordinator of Space Utilization.

"Because of its location in the old part of campus, it is a good place to start tours," Schroeder said.

The future of the current Hosting Center is undecided, Schroeder said. "Plans for a new president's home have also been discussed, but nothing definite has been decided."

According to "A History of BYU Campus and the Department of Physical Plant," the university purchased the lot and home for a president's home from a faculty member in 1923.

After renovations, much of which were performed by students, President Franklin S. Harris and his family moved into the residence in 1928. Since that time, each university president and his family have lived in the president's home until the inauguration of President Lee.

WordPerfect is getting carried away.

Students and faculty are buying WordPerfect at prices they can't walk away from

By ANDREA CORBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Car hits deer; BYU student dies in crash

A BYU student was killed in an auto accident late Saturday night on State Road 40 in Strawberry Valley, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

Mark Brotherson, 24, a junior from Orem majoring in history, was pronounced dead at the scene by AirMed paramedics. His mother, Karen Brotherson, 47, was driving in the westbound lane on State Road 40 about 20 miles east of Heber City when she hit a deer. The car skidded and rolled three times landing upside down, a Utah Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Brotherson and his sister, Jeanie, 17, were thrown from the car. Jeanie was evacuated by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center, where she is listed in good condition, a hospital spokesperson said.

Karen Brotherson was wearing a seat belt and suffered only minor injuries, Earl said.

"We are extremely saddened by this incident and by all others affecting members of the BYU family," said Paul Richards, spokesman for BYU Public Communications.

Funeral services for Mark Brotherson will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Orem East Stake Center.


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New service at Burger King

Customers self-order on entry system

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Burger King Restaurant's motto of "having it your way" has never rung so true since franchise owner Peter Lysenko installed the first computerized Customer Self-Order Entry System in his Provo restaurant.

Provo's IBM Touch 2000 computer system is the first of its kind in the United States to find its way to a Burger King fast-food restaurant, said Lysenko.

"There are 30 or so other stores in the nation with this type of system, but we are the first of the 6,000 worldwide Burger Kings," he said.

Lysenko likes being first. Fifteen years ago, his Provo store was the first Burger King to come to Utah.

The computerized ordering system, which costs twice as much as the conventional system, consists of several screens installed on the customers' side of the counter. By touching specific boxes on the screen, the customer is able to access different menus and select items, said James Lambert, manager.

The order then transfers back on a separate screen to the cooking area, where the food-prep employees can begin cooking the order, Lysenko said.

The system also keeps a running total of items ordered, as well as a list of all food selected, including sales tax. Sandwiches, salads, drinks, fries and desserts are some of the menus that can be accessed with the touch of a finger.

"This is the epitome of 'have it your way,'" said Lambert. "If a customer selects a sandwich, he can then push the 'special order' button allowing him to order ketchup, mayonnaise, cheese, onions."

"We're proud of it already," Lysenko said. "We are trying to meet the need of order accuracy and speeding up service, which in turn will give



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Bob Shockley and son, Jeff, of Springville, test out Burger King's new computerized menu.

us a chance to do a little extra cleaning," Lambert said there has been a noticeable increase in business in the few days the self-ordering system has been operating. "Our lunch was double today (Monday)," he said.

When asked if he plans to decrease

the number of employees, Lysenko said he will just relocate people in different areas of the restaurant.

Although the new system seems to have a positive affect on Burger King business so far, it's uncertain if other local fast-food places will catch on.

College not for everyone, manager says

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

For some people, a college degree may not be as important as one thinks, said the plant manager of Stouffer's Foods Corporation Thursday at the Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum.

"I am impressed by the workforce in Utah," said Jay Weaver, Springville plant manager.

"Yet, the push towards college has not prepared the people to work factory-type jobs. College is important, but it's not an absolute."

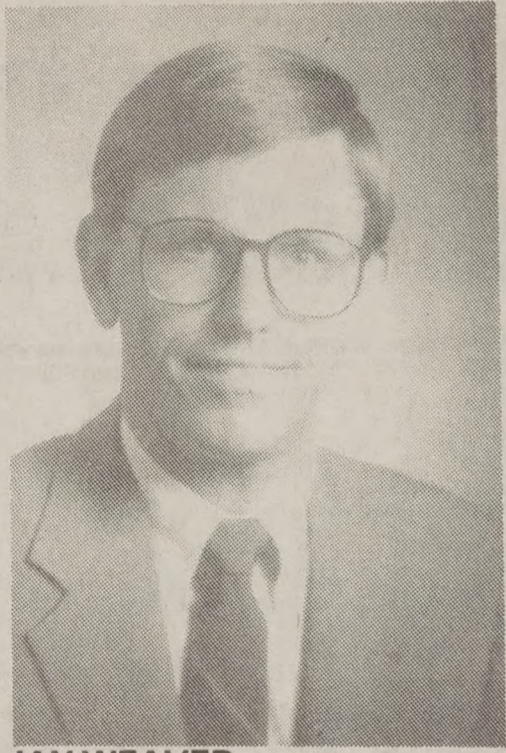
Weaver said he has seen many people without college degrees in the Stouffer Foods Corporation move up to management positions, while others have been content working on the production lines.

Even though Nestle Enterprises, Inc., the parent company of Stouffer's, is the largest food company in the world, "it still thinks like a small family business," said Weaver, who began managing the Springville plant in 1986.

"The most important asset of any company is its people. We are a people company, and a lot of my time is spent doing people things," he said. Some of his duties include employee safety and hiring and developing employees.

Debbie Newton, a receptionist at the plant, said, "Stouffer's is very good to us. They help with more than just employment. They are concerned about us."

The Springville plant has approximately 700 employees on five production lines, said Weaver, who earned a bach-



JAY WEAVER

elor's degree in business management from the University of Cincinnati in 1976. If the market dictates, the plant can expand to 1,200 employees on seven production lines as well as expanding its warehouse and distribution capacities, he said.

Weaver showed a video that explained the history of Stouffer's. It began when A.E. Stouffer opened a stand-up dairy in 1922 in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1954 Stouffer's began preparing and selling frozen foods and in 1973 was acquired by Nestle.

The separate Nestle companies, such as Stouffer's and Hills Brothers Coffee, "are urged to think like small companies. It is important to keep new ideas flowing," Weaver said.

"If large corporations do not have entrepreneurial vision, then their long-range growth is potentially going to be

diminished," said Weaver. Kyle B. Love, co-founder and board member of the forum, agreed with Weaver's view. "There is a need for an entrepreneurial attitude in big business and small business," Love said.

Weaver addressed a group of about 30 people, which included individuals from city governments and Utah Valley businesses.

Joe Cannon, president and chief executive officer of Geneva Steel, will be the next speaker, Aug. 9. To RSVP call Lonnie Owens at 225-6248.

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